WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1881.

SWEARING THEM IN.

SCENES AT THE DEPARTMENTS.

The New and the Old Cabinet at the White Bonse What Was Bone at the State, Navy, and Pest-Office Departments - An Aged Notary.

The members of the Cabinet of ex-President Hayes, with the exception of Senator Sperman, assembled at the Executive Mansion at half-past ten yesterday morning, as did also their Lincoln. President Garfield signed the commisrions of his immediate advisors and detained them a short time after the Cabinet officers of the preylors administration had retired. Before the retio-ment of the ex-Cabinet officers, however, about a half-hour was spent in social intercourse, during which President Garfield requested the old memtags to give the newly-appointed ministers all the information possible pertaining to their respective perariments. No business other than to formally erganize was transacted by the new Cabinet. With the exception of Postmaster-General James, the new members qualified before Chief-Justice Cartter, of the Supreme Court of the District of Colum-

At three p. m. yesterday Mr. Blaine formally assomed the duties of Secretary of State, and received the several heads of bureaus, who were presented to him by Mr. Brown, the chief clerk. A number given to the messengers to admit no one vesterday. and the invariable response to all inquiries was. "The Secretary will receive at ten o'clock to-day," Assistant Secretary Hay was at his post yesterday and will remain until his successor has been appointed. The two names mentioned for the position are William E. Chandler and Bancroft Davis, with perhaps the preponderance of probability in favor of the latter, although the appointment is claimed for each upon what-were there no connici-would appear to be good and sufficent au-

Judge Hunt entered upon his duties as Secretay of the Navy yesterday afternoon, dispensing with all formality, and not even making his pres-

formally presented to him. Secretary Ramsey attended the meeting of the o'clock, but did not enter formally upon his duties. The government is sending food from Naples." He will do so to-day. Acting Secretary French | The King and the Minister of the Interior have to other matters, preparatory to assuming

Attorney General MacVeagh assumed charge of lusiness of importance to attend to in Philadelphia, left for that city last evening. He will return

Judge James Lawrensen, an old attache of the Post-Office Department, administered the oath of office to Postmaster-General James yesterday. Judge Lawrensen has filled a clerical position in the Department at Washington since 1834, a period | springs. of forty-seven years. Previous to entering the Department here he served fifteen years in the Baltimore post-office, having entered that office in 1819. Since his connection with the Department | bodies have been found. at Washington he has administered the oath of office to seventeen Postmaster-Generals, as follows: C. A. Wickliffe, of Kentucky; Cave Johnson, of Tennessee: Jacob Collamer, of Vermont; Nathan K. Hall, of New York; Samuel D. Hubhard, of Connecticut; James Campbell, of Pennsylvania; Apron V. Brown, of Tennessee; Joseph Holt, of Kentucky; Horatio King, of Maine; Montgomery Rlair of Maryland: William Dennison, of Ohio; A. W. Randall, of Wisconsin; John-A J. Crosswell, of Maryland; James W. Marshall, of Virginia; Marshall Jewell, of Connecticut; Hornee Maynard, of Tennessee, and Thomas L. James, of New York.

WHITE HOUSE CALLERS.

The President Kept Busy Yesterday Reeciving Friends.

Beyond the regular stream of callers there was nothing at the White House yesterday to attract particular attention until the assemblage of the old and new members of the Cabinet arrived, about ten o'clock. During the afternoon the President received a large number of visitors, who desired to pay their respects before leaving the city. Throughout the evening and up to the hour that the house was closed for the night there was a steady stream of miled were Marshall Jewell, Senator Bruce, Representatives T. M. Gunter, Carlisle, Jay Hubbell, A. Herr Smith, Crowley, Baker, Rice, Wood, White, L. P. Morton, Van Voorhis, McCook, Henderson of Illinois; Errett, Townsend, Aldrich, and Sherwin, Judge Mackey, of South Carolina; Mahlon hance, of Ohlo; First Comptroller Lawrence, First Auditor Reynolds, Recorder of Deeds Sheridan, Mrs. Imalgren, Hon. W. S. Shallenberger and ladies, Mrs. Senator Saunders and Miss Saunders, Mrs. Justice Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Brown, Miss Fran, Henry Day, ex-Governor and Mrs. Dennion Commissioner and Mrs. Le Duc, Miss Le Duc, Mr and Mrs. A. Vincent Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Affred Cowles, Mr. Edward Cowles, Miss Watmough, Miss Ruth Burnet, of Boston : Stephen B. Camp, Psymaster-General and Mrs. Cutter, Mrs. Olive Logan Sykes, Miss Davenport, General and Mrs. W. W. Burns, Mrs. Charles R. Thompson, Mrs. William Claffin, Commodore Wells, Mrs. Joseph Burnett, Mrs. Secretary Windom, Major and Mrs. W. D. Bickham, Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Corbin, R. R Cowling, General Kilpatrick, Licutenant J. S. Mason, General and Mrs. E. F. Beale, General and Mrs. Logan, Justices Harlan, Wood and Bradley.

Gladstone Confirms It. LONDON, March 7 .- In the House of

Commons to-day, Mr. Edward Stanbope, formerly under secretary for India, gave notice of a resolution condemning the withdrawal of the British loops from Southern Afghanistan in the present however, is slowly melting. critical state of affairs there as not conducive to the true interests of India. Sir Stafford Northcote will to-morrow ask what day will be convenient for debate. This action will amount to moving a formal vote of censure by the opposition on the government's Afghan policy. Mr. Gladstone, in replying to Sir Wilford Lawson, confirmed the re-Port of the conclusion of an armistice with the Boers until midnight of the 14th instant, in order logive time for a reply from Paul Kruger to Genboade with a view to the peaceful settlement of body by the unanimous vote of his associates.

The Whittaker Court-Martial.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- In the Whittaker alers and had no objection to their being admitwas satisfied that in the writing of the authority for a statement pro or con. note there had been no disguise, and there Was no doubt in his mind but that they were written by one and the same person. Witness also said

Emery Cabb's Friends.

Chicago, March 7.-The State Board of Agriculture of Illinois having strongly recommended Hon, Emery Cobb, of this State, for Comhistoner of Agriculture, that action was speedily fellowed by nearly every board in the North-

The Arms Bill.

LONDON, March 7.- The House of Commone sent into Committee of the Whole on the time bill this evening. Several Home Rule amend-

GENERAL GRANT'S ARRIVAL.

The Object of His Visit-Receiving Callers at Willard's.

Ex-President Grant and wife arrived by the limited express from New York yesterday afternoon and took rooms at Willard's. His arrival was wholly unexpected, but no sooner had he slighted from the carriage that conveyed him from the depot than the news spread that the "Old Man" was in town, and immediately it became the aim of all news-gatherers to learn the object of his visit. Inquiry developed the fact that his coming was known to the proprietors of the hotel and to a few personal friends.

Some days since the General telegraphed Mr. Cooke to reserve rooms for him, and yesterday folsuccessors, with the exception of Secretary of War lowed with a telegram to have a carriage at the depot upon the arrival of the train. The only people cognizant of the fact seems to have been ex-Postmaster-General Creswell and wife and General Beale and wife, who were on hand at the depot to do the honors to their old friend. In the evening General and Mrs. Beale dined with General Grant

> The trip, it is understood, is a purely business one, and the General's sole object in visiting the Capital at this time is to consult with Commodore Ammen and General Beale upon the subject of the railroad schemes in Mexico, in which all are interested. General Grant desired to avoid anything like a demonstration, and particularly to divest his visit of any political significance.

He had not been quartered at the hotel long, however, before Senators Conkling, Logan, and Cameron called, and the length of their stay in the room was a subject of comment and conjecture of persons were in waiting, seeking an interview during their visit and long after they had left. with the new Secretary; but instructions had been After the departure of these callers the ex-President came down stairs, interviewed the porters about his baggage, consulted the clerks about something, and shook hands with a number of his friends and acquaintances who rushed forward to greet him. The General will visit the President this morning, and spend the rest of the day in social and business intercourse. To-morrow morning he leaves for New York, where he will remain until about the 20th, when he sails for Mexico.

THE BIG EARTHQUAKE.

Further Details of the Terrible Catastrophe in Ischia.

ROME, March 7 .- The following addience in the Department known until the chief tional details of the earthquake at Casamicciola. clerk, upon entering the Secretary's room, found on the Island of Ischia: "The first shock occurred him sitting at his desk. He afterward received at half-past one o'clock on Friday afternoon and ex secretaries Thompson and Goff, who remained | the second an hour later. The whole upper part in conversation with him a half hour or more. At of the town was destroyed, and two thermal estabten o'clock to-day the chiefs of bureaus will be lishments seriously damaged. The details confirm the damage to property and loss of life and injury to people previously mentioned in these Cabinet vesterday, but did not remain to take part | dispatches. The syndic and subprefect are directin any of the possible deliberations of the new ing operations for the recovery of the bodies of members. He will continue to discharge the du- the victims. The royal steamers Naguua, Pagona, ties of Secretary of War until Mr. Lincoln, who is and Esploratore have arrived from Naples with expected to arrive to-morrow, has been sworn in. soldiers and physicians. The soldiers have rescued Secretary Windom strived at the Secretary's many from the ruins. The population have fled office of the Treasury Department shortly after one | to the surrounding country and along the sea coast.

disposed of yesterday's mail. The new Secretary sent a contribution for the relief of the sufferers. devoted the remainder of the afternoon to receiv- | The second and fatal shock lasted seven seconds, ing the officers of the Department and attending | accompanied by a noise like subterranean thunder. Then came a crash of falling houses, accom panied by the shrieks of the victims. The probable loss of life will reach 200. The damage to him the ladies had delegated the duty and pleasure two cases of rheumatism, Paymaster McMahon his department during the afternoon, but having | house property is 1,000,000 francs. It was at first supposed that the disaster was connected with the partial eruption of Mount Vesuvius on the 3d instant, but Professor Palmieri states that the seismographic instruments gave no indications of a office, who also acts as notary public for the disturbance on the 4th instant. He says he thinks the catastrophe was due to some local phenomenon. possibly to a sudden sinking of the ground in consequence of the corrosive action of the mineral

> LONDON, March 7 .- A dispatch to the News from Naples reports that another shock of earthquake occurred at Casamacciola Monday. Eleven more

The News' dispatch from Rome says the latest reports show that 126 persons have been killed and

A YARN ABOUT HOGS.

179 injured by the earthquake.

Stories Circulated by Bad Britons-A Del egation from the West.

The existence of hog cholera in the United States, as recently reported by the British Consul at Philadelphia to the home government, has been the subject of thorough consideration by the Department of State for the past week, and from advices received the report is not only denied, but it is proven that the health of American hogs is at present remarkably good. It appears upon investigation of the subject that similar reports have been circulated throughout other foreign countries to which American pork is exported. In view of this the Department of State has instructed American representatives abroad to protest against all such assertions as being without foundation. The condition of the hogs in the United State has been found to be remarkably healthy at the present time. The Department of State, in an official communication to the British Legation yesterday, requested that the report recently sent to England announcing the prevalence of an epidemic among American hogs be denied, arriages and hosts of callers. Among those who as it is without foundation. A delegation from the West called at the State Department yesterday, and protested against the reported epidemic, declaring that the hogs of Ohio and the West have been singularly free from disease during the past year.

> Ex-President Hayes. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 7 .- The ex-President and party arrived here on the Pacific express from the East at two o'clock this afternoon, and left almost immediately for the West over the Fort

> CLEVELAND, OHIO, March 7.-Ex-President Hayes and family arrived to-night from Pittsburg by regular train somewhat late, quietly went to the residence of L. Austin, Mrs. Hayes' brotherin-law, and retired. To-morrow afternoon they will leave for home at Fremont, where preparations have been made for a public reception.

The Storm in the Northwest. Chicago, March 7 .- The trains are still

weather-bound in nearly every part of Wisconsin Minnesota, and Iowa, and in Northern Illinois even milk trains from the neighboring dairy towns are stopped, and there is not a little trouble in consequence at the hotels and private houses and restaurants. Snow plows are running in every direction, and large gangs of shovelers are busy aiding them. In the city the snow is still so piled up that people walking on one side of the street cannot see those on the other side. The snow.

A Councilman Expelled.

BALTIMORE, March 7 .- In the first branch of the city council this evening a special committee appointed to investigate charges against Dr. J. D. Fiske, member for the First Ward, in having attempted first to extort \$100 and afterward \$500 from George W. Grafflin for procuring the passage of an ordinance to permit said Grafflin to build a pier in the harbor, reported that the charge end tooley, and subsequent communications was sustained, and Fiske was expelled from the

Withdrawal of Legal Tenders. The statement that the Treasury De

partment has decided to permit the national banks touri-martial to-day the Judge-Advocate offered to withdraw legal tenders recently deposited to however, that a decision will be reached tohandwriting, itstified that he had examined tary Windom. There is considerable speculation

. A Startling Statement. CHICAGO, March 7.- The Chicago Lumthat the person who wrote the standards also wrote | bermen's Exchange held its annual meeting tothe note of warning. Governor Chamberlain se- day. The president's address contains the startling lected other letters lent from different parts of ex- statement that owing to the enormous growth of hibig, and the witness admitted that there was a the lumber business it would take only twenty marked difference between them and the note of years to exhaust the pine forests of the country if ceipts of lumber of all kinds at this port during the of friends. He leaves eleven children.

year 1880 were 1,564,000,000 feet. The Great Walking Match. NEW YORK, March 7 .- At midnight, at the end of the first day, the score stood: Rowell, 144%; Albert, 1021/4; Vaughan, 1157/4; O'Leary, 2414. The best previous record for the first day of gomery County Maryland; Henry Wright and this the chieago Tribune, Exeming Journal, a six-day "go-as-you-please match" is Rowell's Louisa Ailes, both of New York city; Ralph C. Tib-stamps have been converted into lawful meney, France Pariser, and the National Live Stock Journal. 146 miles and 251 yards last year, and the best bols, of Hartford, Conn., and Estella Wilkinson, of account of conscience. walking record in a six-day match was made by Weston in 1877, when he covered 116 miles 812 L. Claiborne and Martha Campbell, Henry P. yards within the first twenty-four hours.

Exira Session. The rumor that the President had de-

MRS. HAYES' PICTURE.

A MEMORIAL PUBLICLY PRESENTED.

Offering of the Temperance Women in Memory the Cold-Water Regime at the White House-Lincoln Hall Packed Dangerously Full.

The crowd that banked Lincoln Hall last night to witness the exercises connected with the presentation of Huntington's portrait of Mrs. Hayes was the largest that ever packed that building. Even the aisles were crowded to suffocation, and the doors could not be closed for the numbers that blocked them open. Had a fire taken place, the holocaust would have been horrible, for the people were crowded so closely they could not move. The stage was also well filled with people. On either side of the stage against the north wall were placed pots of fern and the American flag. The platform was beautifully adorned with flowers. A magnificent bouquet, presented by Mrs. President Garfield, was placed in front. Back of it was the portrait, hid by a curtain of green rep and banked in deep masses of cut flowers. On either side of the picture were tall ferns. A piano on the stage accompanied the hymns that were sung. Miss Frances-Willard opened the meeting by pro-

Miss Esther Pugh, of New York, then gave a brief account of the "Women's Crusade" in Ohio, as a preface to the Crusade psalm, the forty-sixth. Rev. Dr. Lanahan then led off in prayer, and was followed by Miss Minnie Ewan with the beautiful hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," with piano accompaniment. Miss Willard then said that before we could appreciate the magnitude of the example set by Mrs. Hayes at the White House we must consider the difficulties in the way. The realms of the fine arts, of music, and of romance are still unconquered by the temperance cause. Until genius with its starry eyes shall come over to our side, unless the poet, the artist, and the romancer, the high priests of the emotional and the resthetic, join the temperance cause the victory is not won. But the picture to be uncovered to-night is the index that painting is beginning to recognize the beauty and glory of the temperance cause. Another ally, the fashionable class, which sounds the key-note of all imitation, which | builds libraries, confers patronage on poets, applauds the musician-this class must be won. This class has for centuries past set the example of indulging in wine; but for the past four years the first lady of fashion in our land, like an evangel in the White House, set an example blessed to tell, beneficent in its glorious results, of banishing intoxicating liquors from the White House. Through her eloquence, through the infin From Our Men-of-War at Various Forence of this queen of American society, our rulers set a new example. And now, what is the result of all this? It is giving up the wrestling with the effects and going back to the cause.

Miss Willard then dramatically depicted the progress of the temperance cause, its advocates in brilliancy of language and melodious rhythm of utterance pleaded earnestly for the onward progress of the temperance cause. She announced that Rev. Dr. Merrick, of Delaware, Ohio, was the first of unveiling the picture.

Rev. Frederick Merrick then addressed the audience in a brief, interesting speech. Drunkenness, though not confined to any class, was the greatest disgrace and widest-spread reproach to our modern civilization. The very earth groans beneath the tread of this monster vice. It retards human progress and depresses the standard of modern civilization. Science confirms Holy Writ in the declaration that wine is a mocker and strong drink raging, and shows that from the very nature of alcohol it could not be otherwise. Prominent people had seen this and endeavored to arrest the onward course of the terrible custom of drinking. Of all persons in prominent place, however, the example of none had been so glorious and so fraught with blessings to mankind in this cause than Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes.

Dr. Merrick then unveiled the portrait amid deafening, prolonged applause. Mrs. Foster next stepped to the front and said, waving her handkerchief: "Ladies! ladies! haven't you handkerchiefs?" All the ladies had, and instantly showed them in a general waving. The picture is without its frame, which is being carved by Ben Pitman, of Cincinnati. The portrait as revealed to the gaze is a strikingly handsome one, showing in every touch the brush of the master. It represents Mrs. Hayes standing, attired in a crimson velvet dress with full train. It is certainly a striking and beautiful portrait, and will form a decided acquisition to the picture gallery of the White

Miss Bender and Miss Corey followed the unveiling with a beautiful duet on the piano. Miss Willard then called for a collection, and announced the opening of an auction to bid off engravings of the portrait at \$5 apiece. She made a very effective and adroit auctioneer, and the number of responses accompanied with V's was very encouraging to the association. Miss Willard then announced that Mrs. Woodbridge, one of the speakers, had been suddenly taken sick, and Mrs. Fannie Barnes was introduced in her stead. Mrs. Barnes made a brief address. Miss Willard then addressed the audience again, and after some remarks introduced Miss Alvord, the secretary of the association, who read a number of telegrams complimentary to Mrs. Hayes.

A chorus by the choir next followed, after which Mrs. Judith Ellen Foster, of Clinton, Iowa, delivered the closing address. Mrs. Foster said the characteristics of a civilization were best seen in a study of its laws. Only when American men and women are imbued with the spirit of Mrs. Hayes, then, and not till then, will the laws be at error to

At the close of the exercises Rev. F. D. Power. pastor of the Christian Church, which President Garfield attends, presented Miss Willard the large and exquisite basket of flowers which Mrs. Garfield had sent to grace the platform. Miss Willard, who was taken entirely by surprise, acknowledged the compliment in a happy little speech, closing with the words, "As we have loved Lucy, so shall we love Lucretia." Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Power.

Among the notable persons on the stage were the following: Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the District of Columbia Women's Christian Temperance Union ; Mrs. C. C. Alford, secretary ; Foster, Mrs. Mary Woodbridge, of Ohio; Mrs. such matters. Reilly, Miss Annie Gordon, of Massachusetts; Mrs. S. LeFetra, Mrs. Fannie Barnes, Revs. Lanahan, Peyton Brown, Power, Butler, McKenney, Morse, Steele, and Noble; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Bishop Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bolton. The picture, which is presented to the people of the United States, is designed to grace the walls of the Executive Mansion as a perpetual memorial of trict, Texas. Mrs, Hayes' shining virtues. The officers of the commission will be received by the President at ten o'clock this morning, when the painting will ne office whatever. be placed in the East Room, beside that of Martha Washington.

Beath of an Old Citizen.

Joseph T. K. Plant, a well-known citizen of the District, and senior past grand chanin evidence two letters from Whittaker to his retire circulation by redepositing United States cellor of the Knights of Pythias, died at his resimonths and was a patient sufferer. He was in early ted to evidence. William E. Hagan, an expert in morrow, when the question is placed before Secre- days connected with the military of the District, being a member of the President's Mounted Guard. the "note of warning "microscopically, and as to the nature of the decision, but there is no and afterward captain of the Corcoran Zonaves. name will be again sent in. He was one of the founders of the Knights of Pythias in 1861, and by his energy did much toward | dent Arthur yesterday that he had forwarded his spreading that order. Nearly all of the early meetings of the pioneers of the order were held at his to take place on the 5th instant. old residence, on D street, between Ninth and Tenth. The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias tration ex-President Hayes directed the remitand Franklin Lodge, No. 2, of which he was a tance of the unexpired portion of the mitigated and Franklin Lodge, No. 2, of which he was a tance of the unexpired portion of the mitigated sentence in the case of Second Lieutenant Edwin member, will attend the funeral from his late residence in South Washington to-day at two o'clock the present rate of depletion continues. The re- p. m. Mr. Plant was a good citizen and had a host

> Wanted: Doctors of Divinity. Marriage licenses have been issued as follows: William H. Bryant and Lizzie Wilburn.

Thomas S. Dent and Eveline France, both of Montthis city; Henry Carvers and Eliza Vanks, Robert account of conscience. Davis, of Monongahela City, Pa., and Elenora nounces the postponement of the date of sailing of sumed title of "commissioner of railroads." Washington, of this city; Joseph Levels and Martha | the following ocean steamers from New York city: Williams, George Allen and Margaret J. Murray, Steamer Caldera, of the Transatlantic line, with John S. Mason, of San Antonio, Texas, and Cor-Resid and taken before a magistrate instead of being secrebed by the police was inserted in the bill, and the bil member of the Cabinet fixed the date at May 15. of Westmoreland County, Virginia.

CABINET GOSSIP.

Received Among Statesmen. It may be still of President Garfield's Cabinet appointments that they are generally well received by leading men of both parties. That is to say, the Cabinet is in itself pronounced good. "It

How the Announcement Was Generally

is a good working Cabinet, and will be harmonious, is an expression frequently heard in substance: when, however, it comes to the question of its representative character, there is a wide divergence Perhaps the mer who feel more intensely than

all others that they have been slighted are the gree by Republicans from other sections of the | After one or two airs by the band Union, who, remembering the spirit with which Indianians entered into the almost hopeless struggle of the October campaign, and the effect of the grand victory they then won, a victory which presaged that of November, and practically settled facquestion of the supremacy of the Republican party | satisfaction at your appointment to the position of for four years to come at least, join with the Hoosiers in the feeling that the State which stemmed and turned the tide should have received the full recognition of a prominent Cabinet appointment. The hope is still cherished, however, that the Administration, having left the State out of the Cabinet, will see to it that she has full recognition in the subordinate executive offices, upon the conduct of which the success of an administration so much posing the Coronation hymn, which was sung.

Pennsylvania is also somewhat disgruntled and her Representatives in Congress and other Republicans of the true-blue Stalwart stripe are inclined to criticise the appointment of Mr. Mac-Veagh. All admit his ability, but some question

his orthodoxy. Ohio mourns and will not be comforted, because, her Foster was left out. The Pacific coast people are not quite satisfied because the Slope was ignored, but, like all of the dissatisfied, they are attend your labors in this important field." not without hope that compensation will be made by the appointment of a reasonable number of their representatives to other positions of honor and dignity in the gift of the Executive.

The feeling of the Southern Republicans over the appointment of Wayne MacVeagh to the place of Attorney-General is the source of sincere apprehension to these long persecuted and much neglected people.

To the Attorney-General these Republicans look more than to any other officer of the Government for protection against the law-defying organizations of the Southern States. Hence their desire that this office, above all others, should have been filled with a man whose record in the past would have been a guarantee of sih actions in the future.

NAVAL NEWS

eign Stations.

Meade, commanding the United States steamer Vandalia, reports to the Secretary of the Navy from Port Spain, Trinidad, under date of February 10, that His Excellency Sir Sanford Freeling, K. C. M. G., governor of the prominent life in America, and with sparkling Island, visited the ship, and was received with all the honors due to his rank and position. The courtesy and hospitality extended by the Governor to the officers of the ship is mentioned in very complimentary terms. The commander expected to suggest such a testimonial to Mrs. Hayes, and to to sail at once for Grenada. With the exception of and Passed Assistant Surgeon Waggener, the health of the officers and crew is reported to be remarkably good.

Commander Bryson reports from Montevideo. Uruguay, January 18, on board the flag-ship Shenandoah, that the general health on the vessel continues good. He states that he has received no official news from the Marion, but learned from a steamer which lately arrived that she was at Sandy Point, Strait of Magellan, The Shenandosh, it was expected, would remain for some time at

Rear-Admiral Stevens, commanding the United two feet wide. States naval force of the Pacific station, reports, under date of Panama, February 23, that he would leave in the flag-ship Pensacola for the coast of appeared, and said: Peru on that day, and that his subsequent movements would be guided by the news which he might receive. The Wachuseit was to leave on that day for San Francisco. The Alaska was expected to leave San Francisco in time to arrive at Banama by April 10, where she has been ordered to remain for a month, then to cruise between Panat Panama on February 16, was ordered to proceed celebrated by dressing ship and firing a national joined in the celebration, which courtesy was the occasion for the tendering of thanks to her com-

Captain Meade, on board the United States steamship Vandalia, at St. Thomas, West Indies, February 23, reports his arrival at that place. He says no French ships of war were observed at St. Pierre, while there were a number of merchant vessels there. Yellow fever exists to the extent of about one case per week at St. Pierre, which prevents vessels from securing a clean bill of health. The trade of St. John is reported dull, and there are very few ships in port. In this connection the commander says: "Of late years much of the sugar formerly sent to England has found its way to the United States, with increased profit to the planter." More frequent visits of United States vessels of war to St. John's are recommended, with a view to enhancing the planting business. The island of St. Bartholomew, mentioned on the Hydrographic Office charts as being a Swedish possession, is reported as having changed hands, and now belongs to France. Considerable small-pox is mentioned as existing at St. Thomas. The vessel was expected to leave St. Thomas within thirtysix hours for Puerto Cabello.

The Navy Department was advised yes-

A Scene in Psychology.

Masonic Temple was packed with a delighted audience last evening to witness a psychothis indispensable nursery appurtenance, he care-Miss Elleu Pugh, treasurer; Mrs. O'Donnell, of for consumption, amid the most uprogrious laugh-

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

-The national bank notes received for edemption yesterday amounted to \$133,000. -John E. Oldright was yesterday apointed storekeeper and gauger for the third dis-

-Hon. John C. New, of Indiana, wants it distinctly understood that he is an aspirant for -The receipts of the Government ves-

terday were: From internal revenue, \$707,276.68; customs, \$696,227.71. -The unexpired portion of the miti-

gated sentence in the case of Second Lieutenant Edwin R. Clark, Tenth Infantry, is remitted. -The leave of absence granted First Incher and a requisition for postage stamps. Gov-bonds is incorrect. The matter is still pending dence, 1009 E street southwest, yesterday morning, before Acting Secretary French. It is thought, aged fifty years. Mr. Plant has been ill for several partment of the Platte, is extended four months.

ing their Judge Cooley for the Supreme beach, but the impression grows that Stanley Matthews' -Secretary Blaine notified Vice-Presiresignation as Senator to the Governor of Maine.

-Previous to the close of his adminis-R. Clark, Tenth Infantry -Colonel Thomas F. Barr, judge-advocate United States army, who has recently been | Charles Stone, clerk of the Senate District Com-

on duty in the office of the Secretary of War, has | mittee, and the congressional delegation from that been ordered to duty at Chicago, and will leave State now in the city. -The acting Secretary of the Treasury has received from an unknown person, in an envelope postmarked Washington, D. C., postage stamps to the amount of thirty-five cents. The

-The Post Office Department an- known as "auditor of railroad accounts," has asmails for Havre, postponed indefinitely from the 9th instant; Pacific mail steamer Crescent City, for

MINNESOTA MUSIC.

SECRETARY WINDOM SERENADED.

His Fellow-Citizens Call Upon Him in Force with the Marine Band-Speeches by Mr. Windom and Messrs, Hamsey, Fitch, and Several Others.

Last night the Minnesota Republican Association, headed by the Marine Band, marched leading Republicane from Indiana; and it may be to the residence of Secretary Windom, 1116 Veradded that this feeling is shared in no small de- mont avenue, for the purpose of screnading him. EX-SECRETARY HAMSEY

appeared and said :

MR. WINDOM: A number of your friends, residents here or temporarily residing in this city have come here to-night to express their great Financial Minister, and, as Minnesotlans, they feel the great honor thus conferred on their representative. They feel, Mr. Windom, that in this compliment to our State they all have an interest. I am not here to make a speech, Mr. Secretary, but simply to wish you God-speed in the new duties you may be called upon to perform." At the conclusion of Secretary Ramsey's remarks, and after another air by the band, REPRESENTATIVE DUNNELL

"I unite with the senior representative from our State in expressing the satisfaction of Minnesota at your selection. As the retiring Secretary who leaves the Treasury Department with so much honor has said, the young State of Minnesota may feel proud that the new Secretary is selected from within its borders, and to-night I earnestly rejoice and express the hope that the same success may When Mr. Dunnell had concluded the band struck up a lively air, and the crowd called loudly for Secretary Windom, who appeared and said:

came forward, and said:

SECRETARY WINDOM'S SPEECH. "Fellow-citizens, I am profoundly grateful to you, and appreciate the compliments that have been addressed to me. I appreciate the position to which I have been called, and assure you that the best efforts of my life and all my ability shall be devoted to it. I want to say, however, to my Minnesota friends particularly, that while I appreciate the position of Secretary of the Treasury, I appreciate more highly the position they conferred on me. For twenty-two years they have supported me through every trial, and in many instances, I fear, I have made put poor return for this constant friendship. When this offer of the Secretaryship was made to me it caused me the greatest struggle I ever had in my life before I decided to accept it. It came to me unsought, and before my selection no man was authorized to say one word in my behalf to President Garfield, or intimate that this place was desired by me. My relations to the State of Minnesota shall in no degree suffer by this change. As I have endeavored to serve you in the past, in the future, with broad ing of Lent not yet having seriously interfered feelings, I shall in good faith strive to serve the with sociability. Good-bye calls were also very whole nation, and in serving it my heart generally made, both on and by those leaving is large enough to take you all in, and I wish Washington not to return, irrespective of their day my house was also. Nevertheless, I trust those of of receiving. There is more than the usual regret ou who can do so will come inside, where I will

be proud to receive your approval." When the Secretary concluded many of the association entered the house and were presented to | to know. The past two years will be remembered the Secretary and Mrs. Windom. Among the most | by those who remain as particularly rich in associhandsomest floral designs ever seen in this city. This was a gift from the chief officials of the Treasury Department, and was found by him on his desk when he assumed his duties in the morning. After having it photographed at the Treasury De- the Swedish Minister at his residence, one by Mr. partment, the Secretary sent it to his home, where | Biddle, of Philadelphia, at Wormley's, and one by it was greatly admired by his guests last evening. | Representative McLane, of Maryland. The design, which was executed by Mr. J. H. Small, jr., represented the seal of the Department. The piece was about two fect and a half high and

At the conclusion of the reception there were

WHAT OBATOR FITCH SAID. Nation, and she has never had any larger single requisition made upon her resources and her and who performed the ecremony of unveiling. patriotism than that which we are here to-night to I was for many years president of the Ohio Weslyan Senator to the country with reluctance and with where he is greatly revered for profundity of acama and Salinas Cruz. The Adams, which arrived pride. With reluctance, because she can no longer quirements and for steadfast Christian character. claim for herself alone those services which for With Mrs. Merrick he is the goest of Mr. and Mrs. to Callao. The 22d of February was appropriately more than twenty years in both Houses of Con- Le Fetra, of Ninth street. Miss Willard, president gress have been so devotedly, so wisely, and so of the Woman's National Christian Temperance salute. Her Britannie Majesty's ship Gannet also guecessfully bestowed upon her interests. With Union, was formerly the lady principal of the pride, because she is honored in the selection of Methodist college at Evanston, Ill. She is a thorher foremost citizen for chief officer of the great oughly cultured woman, and as a teacher had rehonored in that such selection was made with- from that profession to engage in a more public out solicitation and without intrigue. [Applause.] | career must have been from a constraining sense We are here to-night for the purpose of congratu- of duty, for she was unusually successful and belation. We congratulate, first, the Nation, and I do loved. not need to tell an audience of Minnesotans that up among the prairies and forests of the great Northland we spell Nation with an N that reaches from Manitoba to the Gulf of Mexico. [Great cheering.] We congratulate, next, the State of Minnesota for the honor bestowed upon her statesman; and we congratulate, lastly, our new Secretary, and we predict that he will administer the duties of his great trust so purely and so wisely that it will ripen for him "such full sheaves of tract to deliver control of the road before the 15th greatness that all the summer of his fate shall seem fruitless beside its autumn." [Cheers.] We congratulate him, also, that he is a part of an administration which more than any other during the life of this generation has assumed the reins of Government with the unanimous and hearty good will of all cliques and factions of the great party which placed it in power. President Garfield is no skillful manipulator of conventions imposed by cunning henchmen upon an indifferent people. He is no great hero unlearned in civic terday that the United States steamship Alliance lore, forced upon reluctant politicians by an imhad arrived at Baton Rouge, La., yesterday morn- passioned multitude. He is no figure-head upon whose brow the clashing ambitions of others have combined to place the laurel they could not achieve for themselves. He is a great forensic leader of his day and generation-the Saxon strong man of his clan. [Applause.] He is a true and good logical exhibition by Professor Carpenter, who man, but he is no better, and thank God he does not created such a furore here last winter. Some of pretend to be any better than the millions of intellithe scenes were very comical, especially one in gent consciences which combined to place him which a subject held a shawl in his arms, which | where he is. [Cheers.] And any man who is up to the he imagined an infant in need of the bottle. When average principle and purpose of the Republican of the commission; Miss Clara L. Roach, president a heavy cane was handed him, purporting to be party is good enough to fill any office on earth. [Applause.] I believe that he will find, and that fully tasted the imaginary fluid, to see if it was fit | Secretary Windom, as a part of his administration, will find, within that party ample material New York; Mrs. Carolina Duell, Mrs. Judith Ellen | ter from those present supposed to be versed in | and ample opportunity for all the reform, and all the progress, and all the statesmanship the country needs. [Cheers.] Again I congratulate Minnesota, and the Nation, and our late Senator upon the promotion and honor which has come to our

SENATOR M'MILLAN.

who made a ringing speech, in which he complimented the administration on its selection, and congratulated Minnesota on the honors conferred

upon her Senator. In conclusion he said: Fellow-citizens, the only regret I have in the matter is that I shall be deprived of the counsel and co-operation of one so able and so eminent in the Senate as my late colleague. It is with sincere regret that this relation is sundered, but I trust while this relation is changed I shall be able to see my friend and late colleague prosperous and happy in the future in contributing his high ability and and the end of the Senator's remarks the band near Malone, N. Y., yesterday. magnificent efforts to the welfare of the Nation." -The Michigan people are again push- played "Auld Lang Syne," and with three cheers THE Seventy-first New York Regiment and a rousing tiger for Minnesota's favorite son the assemblage dispersed.

> A Reception by Senator Harris. Senator Harris, of Tennessee, gave a reception Saturday evening to the visiting members of the Legislature of that State: In addition to the legislators a number of distinguished gentlemen from Tennessee called during the evening to pay their respects to the Senator, including Hon. Herace Maynard, Judges Key, Foote, and Harrison, Hon. A. M. Hughes, Colonel Burch, secretary of the Senate: Colonel David Preston, Colonel

A Change of Title. By a clause contained in the legislative. became a law on the 4th instant, the title of " anditer of railroad accounts" was changed to that of commissioner of railroads." In consequence of

Mr. Hayes is Pleased.

this change Mr. Theophilus French, heretofore

Pettsburg, March 7.—In an interview President Garfield would continue his (Hayes') Land League in Paris. This makes a total of up-nolicy in his appointments, and expressed him-ward of \$70,000 sent to the Land League by Mr. was also severely injured about the hands and

A HAPPY MAN.

Who Once Furnished President Garfield with a Sait of Clothes.

Peter S. Haskell, of Trov. N. Y., at-

tended the recent inauguration and renewed his acquaintance with President Garfield, Connected with the acquaintance there is an incident of romantic interest. In 1853 General Garfield, while attending college at Williamstown, Mass., poor in purse but carnest in purpose, employed his vacation in earning the wherewithal to pay his college expenses. Hearing of a Campbellite Church in the town of Poestenkill, he wended his way thither, and, making himself known to some of the brethren, be engaged to preach for them, receiving a small compensation for the service. At the same time he taught writing school, and from this service added a little to his earnings. Young Garfield impressed himself favorably upon the minds of all with whom he came in contact, and it was seen that there was the stuff in him for the future development of a marked character. One day a prominent member of the Campbellite persnasion, who had been very much attached to Mr. Garfield, called at the merchant's establishment in Troy, saying that a friend of his, a student of Williams College, who had been preaching for the Campbellites in his place, stood in need of a suit of clothes, but he had no money to pay for them just then, "But," said Larned, "this is a young man who has the right sort of material in him ; he is honest, and is going to rise in the world, and you may safely trust him for the clothing." Mr. Haskell replied: "Send the young man on and I will fit him." The suit of clothes was furnished. Cartield agreeing to pay for them in installments within nine months, and he religiously kent his word

During the late political campaign it was charged in a Democratic paper in Troy that Garfield had never paid for that suit of clothes. Peter Haskell promptly published a card in the Troy Times denying the allegation, and stating that the account was settled precisely in accordance with the payment; that he had seen Garfield poor, and now he was not rich, but in all things he had discerned the use of the man to greatness, upon the basis of keeping his word as he did in the purchase of that suit of clothing from him when a student at Williamstown and paying precisely as he had agreed. Mr. Haskell, for the first time in his life, took an active part in politics during the recent campaign in behalf of his old customer, and though a man of limited means he visited Washington for the purpose of seeing him inaugurated President. He called upon the President-elect yesterday and was at once recognized by President Garfield, who greeted him with the greatest e ordiality, and Peter S. Haskell returns to his humbl home in Troy one of the hap-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Good-bye Calls-Dinuers of Note-Beautiful Flowers.

Many calls were made vesterday on the ladies usually receiving on Mondays, the comanifested at the breaking up of social ties formed during the late Congress, so many of the outgoing families being of the number whom it is a privilege congressional families are remaining in the city till the middle or close of the current week. Several dinners of note were given last evening including one by the Hon, L. P. Morton, one by

Mrs. Garfield sent a large and beautiful basket of sembled at Lincoln Hall at the unveiling of Mrs. Haves' portrait. The artist has idealized the face and figure of Mrs. Hayes, making her less inloud calls for Colonel Tom Fitch, who at length | clined to cabonpoint and relatively taller, while the face is that of a woman of thirty. But the expression is natural, and the Minnesota has never refused her sons to the picture very pleasing as a whole. The Rev. Frederick Merrick, who first suggested it, commemorate and to honor. She surrenders her University at Delaware, where he still resides and financial bureau of a great Nation, and she is doubly | markable power over her pupils. Her retirement

Another Hitch in Prospect.

Boston, March 7.—The Journal says The committee of Boston owners of the pool that has been arranged here in the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, after holding several meetings, have gone on to New York city this morning in order to ascertain what the actual status is there in connection with Thayer's coninstant at \$70 per share. The contract seems to have placed Thayer in an unenviable position. with the New York syndicate demanding its fulfillment, while the ability to fulfill it is in the hands of others than the Thayer interest."

When Blaine's Seat Will Be Filled. Governor, transmitting the resignation by telegraph of James G. Blaine as Senator. Both dress the court while wearing his overcoat was branches voted to fill the vacant position by an rebuked for his disregard of the dignity of the election on Tuesday, March 15.

Getting Ready to Come. CHICAGO, March 7 .- Secretary of War Linaffairs in shape, preparatory to leaving for Washington, which he will do to-morrow. His family will remain here until arrangements for their recention at Washington have been perfected.

Gambetta and Grevy's Agreement. Pages, March 7 .- It is stated that President Greyy and M. Gambetta have come to an understanding that the Cabinet should not interfore in the discussion of the ceretia de liste but that each minister should vote according to his

What to Do with Dillon. London, March 7 .- The Standard's Dub-

After further music, Judge J. J. Noah introduced fore his departure. The government is still undecided what course to take with regard to Mr. Dil-Destroyed By Fire.

> Newhallville, Conn.—Cartridge factory of A. L. Howard, Loss, \$8,000. "

Springfield, Ohio-Wilson's building on West Main street. Loss, \$12,000. Vezoo River-Steamer Carrie Hogan, with 780 bales of cotton. A cabin-boy was drowned.

ASSEMBLYMAN W. D. BRENNAN, chairman

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

arrived home yesterday, and were escorted through the streets by the Fifth New York and Fifth Mas-J. A. AND J. L. WILLIAMS, wholesale

grocers of Detroit, Mich., closed their doors yester-

day afternoon, with liabilities of about \$34,000, and

died yesterday at the age of 165 years.

PREPARATIONS for the evacuation of ized to increase if necessary. Candahar by the British are proceeding. Abdurrahman will occupy it when the Briffsh leave, and then there will be a sanguinary conflict between his forces and those of Ayoob Khan. GENERAL SIE EVELYN WOOD may break

up the camp at Mount Prospect and start afresh.

have become increasingly hostile, and are re-ported to be looting wagons on the road to Natal. THE officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad deny the report circulated yesterday morning to the effect that the special train conveying ex-President Hayes had narrowly escaped being wrecked by collision with a tunnel near Altoona,

Mr. Forn, editor of the Irish World.

SENATORIAL CAUCUS

ON THE COMING ORGANIZATION.

The Democratic Movement for Capturing the Senate To Be Promptly Met-The Invitation to Name the Minority Committee Members Declined-Other Matters.

The Republican Senators assembled in caucus yesterday for the purpose of interchanging views in regard to the Democratic movement for an immediate organization of the Senate committees. The universal opinion of those present was that if the Democrats insist upon attempting to organize the committees while four Republican seats are vacant the effort should be strenuously resisted as an endeaver to take an unfair advantage of the Republicans, and also as an injustice to the incoming Senators whose wishes in regard to committee assignments should be consulted by their Republican colleagues before the lists are completed. It was therefore determined that the invitation of the Democratic cancus for the Republicans to name the minority membership of the committees shall be declined; and that if the Democrats fill out the lists and present them to the Senate for adoption the Republicans will abstain from voting. The question will then arise whether a quorum of the Senate consists of a majority of the Senators holding seats, or of a majority when all the seats are filled. There are now thirty-seven Democratic Senators, thirty-three Republicans, and two Independents, namely, Judge Davis and General Mahone. If, therefore, it be decided that a quorum consists merely of a majority of those holding sears, or if both the Independents vote on the question of adopting the list, and thus make an indisnutable quorum, the Republicans will have to accept the committee representation assigned to them; but in this event they will endeavor to reorganize the Senate if it be in session after the four vacancies are filled, provided that the positions which may be taken by the two Independents shall by that time afford them a reasonable chance of success in re-

opening the contest for control. The Democrats take the ground that the business of the special session ought to be disposed of as rapidly as possible; that it cannot be transacted properly without the formation of the regular committees, and that it is therefore their duty to proceed with the work of organization forthwith. It was suggested at the Republican caucus today that the President should be advised to hold back his nominations until the Republican vacaucies shall have been filled, and thus prevent an adjournment to December, which might otherwise be ordered by the majority after securing control of the organization and transacting the necessary business; and it was argued that the nominations might properly be thus delayed in view of the fact that the Schate may meanwhile devote its time to the consideration of the various pending treaties.

Mention was also made of the power of the President to reconvene the Senate, in the event of adjournments, as often as he may deem proper. The Democratic caucus committee appointed on Saturday to arrange the majority representation on

port to the caucus to-day. Senator Mahone received invitations both from the Democrats and the Republicans to participate notable ornaments in the parlor was one of the ations never to be forgotten. A large number of in their respective caucuses, but he has not attended either.

and expect to complete their labors in time to re-

A WESTERN APOLOGY. An Editor Wisely Concludes to do the Fair Thing by the Fiddler. This is our first experience in running a newspager. Little did we think when we placed flowers last evening to the temperance ladics as- our name in the Clerion as the responsible person for the matter that happened to find its way into these columns that anything would ever happen

that we would have to take back or have a head put on us. The item which appeared about one Prof." Gerbert playing the "Arkansaw Traveler" around the street corners of Kearney for cold biscuits and slack and sour barley water has got to be anologized for. Last Wednesday we were going along one of the principal streets of the county seat in company with several friends, when suddenly appeared before our gaze the slandered Professor. He commenced the conversation by saying he had not been given his dinner by a servant girl at the back door, and thought he would make a lunch of the writer. We entered a protest, but to no use. He claimed he was four hundred miles from home, both heels run over, and all wool and a yard wide, warranted neither to rip nor ravel, and had killed enough editors to make a corduroy road from Lookout Mountain to Puget Sound, He unbut-toned his cont, and, gently placing his hand in his hip pocket, he calmly gave us our choice between a retraction and having our carcass shot full of built-holes. As the thoughts rapidly traversed our mind about having our remains sent to an aged and loving mother looking like the top sieve of a fanning-mill, and how our creditors would mourn at our death; as we thought of another person who holds a warranty deed of four sections of our heart, town 6, range 13, the idea of being shot by a second-class, one-horse-

crank fiddler was more than we could stand. Hence the apology.—Shelton (Neb.) Clarion.

Matt Carpenter and Judge Waite. The very andacity of the man was sublime. An incident occurred soon after the present Chief-Justice Waite, of the Supreme Court of the United States, assumed his position. Nowhere is etiquette more rigidly observed than in the old Senate Chamber, which is now the gloomy United States Supreme Court chambers. Its frigid solemnity, it was once remarked, was sufficient to give a AUGUSTA, ME., March 7 .- In the house Polar bear the ague. After Justice Walte had asday a communication was received from the sumed the gown this strictness became even more rigid than before. An attorney presunting to adcourt. This system did not please Carpenter, and he took a method to express his contempt for such conventionality that, for audacity, exceeds any-thing on record. Appearing in the chamber to de-Chicago, March 7.—Secretary of War Lin-liver an argument, he arose seemingly to address coln is busy at his office to-day, getting his business the court, but he sitating, advanced into the august presence of the mighty nine, and addressing the phief Justice, requested him in the blandest manner to hand him y pinch of snuff from the snuffbox which lay on the elevated desk before him. Before the Chief Justice could recover from his surprise he was holding the snuff-box extended to the complacent Carpenter, while a suppressed er ran through the assembly and a smile rip-d over the solemn countenances of more than pled over the solemn econtenances of more than one of the justices on the bench. "Thank you, Judge," said Carpenter, and then he proceeded with his argument.—Washington Letter.

At the White House.

Quite a crowd of visitors were at the Executive Mansion at an early hour yesterday forencen. They were permitted to enter and visit lin correspondent states that Mr. Forster has started | the East Room, but none of them were allowed to for London. About forty warrants were issued be- see the President until twelve o'clock. President Garfield then received a large number of those in walting who desired to pay their respects to him. Hon, Marshall Jewell, Judge Lawrence, First Comptroller of the Treasury : Senator Bruce, and a number of members of Congress were among those who called and shook hands with the Presi-

Where They Visited.

The immense throng of people who visited Washington during the past few days found much to attract their attention at the different Department buildings and other points of interest in the city. Among other places the Corcoran Art Gallery was well patronized. On Thursday of last week 3,400 strangers found time to visit the Gallery. On Friday, inauguration day, it was, of course, closed; but on Saturday no less than 8,220 persons visited the institution.

Wiping Out Their Debts.

The directors of the National Fair Association at their meeting last night congratulated themselves over the wiping out of an indebtedness of upward of \$7,000 since the annual meeting in JAQUES SEEBO, of French descent, who January, and a prospect of increased revenues was born six miles from Mount Clemens, near De- from the sale of stock. A minimum of \$6,950 was troit, and had always lived in that neighborhood, agreed upon for premiums for the spring troiting meeting, which the racing committee was author-

> The Lincoln Association. The Lincoln Association met last night

and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: B. A. McDonald, president; Lewis Willis, vice-president; V. P. Addison, financial secretary; xecutive, and judicial appropriation bill, which The younger burghers of the Orange Free State J. D. Lawson, recording secretary; Bolden Evans. secretary and treasurer; Wesley Johnson, mars hal William Scott, assistant marshal; Robert Smith, sergeant-at-arms; George W. Berry, chaplan.

Probably Fatal Pastime.

A little son of Mrs. Martin, residing in Uniontown, while playing in the yard with a box of matches yesterday afternoon, accidentally set. fire to his clothing, and before assistance reached of New York, yesterday transmitted the sum of him he was terribly and probably fatally burned. 30,000 francs to Mr. Eagan, the treasurer of the His mother, in tearing off the burning clothing